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Since ex-President Hayes has been dead a long time, the obscurity question is settled, but there will be no stealing of the presidency this year, especially if it has to be stolen from the Kentucky Democrats.

Five hundred and fifty years ago the bubonic plague broke out in China and killed 3,000,000 people. Spreading through Asia it carried off 24,000,000 more victims. In fifteen years it struck Italy and swept away just half the population.

Any presidential forecast that does not give Illinois to Bryan virtually admits his defeat. In fact Mr. Bryan is much more certain to carry Illinois than New York. But if he should carry Illinois and lose New York and South Dakota, he will be defeated.

The following epitaph is engraved on a tombstone in a graveyard in Winslow, Me.: "Here lies the body of Richard Thomas. An Englishman by birth. A Whig of '76. By occupation a cooper. Now food for worms. Like an old rum puncher, marked, numbered and shooed. He will be raised again by his creator. He died September 28, 1854; aged 75. America, my adopted country, my best advice to you is this: Take care of your liberties."

That the election of a president has become the greatest business enterprise is proven by a timely article on the "Cost of National Campaigns," which has a prominent place in the current number of the new magazine, The World's Work. The writer traces the growing use of money in politics, and cites the interesting fact that while it cost only \$100,000 to re-elect Lincoln not less than \$5,000,000 will be spent this year by the campaign managers of the two great parties.

Miss M. E. Braddon has written over sixty novels since 1882. Previous to entering upon her literary career she appeared on the stage, having made her debut at the Brighton Theatre Royal in 1857. During the five months following her initial performance she impersonated fifty different characters. Her stage name was Mary Leyton. Though she is now known to the public as Miss Braddon, she is really Mrs. Maxwell and a widow.

The Spanish chart of the Cuban coast has been found to be utterly unreliable, and a complete geodetical survey of the waters surrounding the island will now be undertaken by the United States navy department. On the chart now in use the Isle of Pines is shown as a small island, but it is really a large island, and the navigation of the Cuban coast without a competent pilot exceedingly precarious. It will take about three years to complete the proposed survey.

The island of Guam is shaped like the sole of a shoe, and has presumably a total area of about 150 square miles, although it has never been surveyed. The narrowest part has a diameter of seven miles, and it is fifteen miles in length. There are a few lepers in the island, but nobody pays any particular attention to them, and they appear to do no harm. The water there is not good to drink, but it is not missed, for when anybody is thirsty a native climbs a tree and throws down a coconut, the milk of which is a refreshing beverage.

The Prohibition candidate for president has not been attracting much attention on the rear platform of a sleeper as Bryan and Teddy Roosevelt, but he has made almost as many speeches as either of them and has visited more states and traveled more miles. Mr. Bryan has made 385 speeches, visited fifteen states and traveled 11,000 miles. Governor Roosevelt has made 370 speeches, visited nineteen states and traveled 18,000 miles. Mr. Woolley has made 353 speeches, traveled 20,000 miles and visited thirty-one states. This gives the Prohibitionists something to boast of, even if they don't carry any states.

JUDGE POWELL IS A DEMOCRAT. Jasper News-Boy.

The Beaumont Journal publishes a "Democratic ticket" and puts on the name of W. L. Douglas and omits the name of W. B. Powell, stating that as Mr. Douglas is the only candidate in the field who announced a willingness to make his candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention, he is as much entitled to unanimous Democratic support as if he had been duly nominated.

This does Mr. Powell a grave injustice and we are surprised that the Journal should state the case in such an unfair manner. Long before the judicial convention was held a sufficient number of counties had instructed against nominations to make it certain that none would be made. So Mr. Powell, in making his announcement, did not deem it necessary to state that his candidacy was subject to the convention.

There is no stauncher Democrat in this district than Mr. Powell and he has always been a convention man. Those who know him at all know that he has always acted in harmony with the party and he is now running outside the party.

Mr. Douglas we believe to be too fair a man to seek thus to take an advantage of an opponent, and in justice to all the Journal should correct



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There might be days of melancholy with some people, but with the traveling men of Texas the days are of push and vim calling forth all those faculties which go toward making a complete and successful manhood. This is the time when the drummer is full of business. His heart and soul is in his work, though his hours are long and hard. It is just that time, too, when good work can be put in for the cause of unity and the preservation of rights of the traveling fraternity. It is, also, a period when that character who has been running in the way of bypaths of traveling men is taking unto himself the thought that it is time he was joining the Travelers' Protective Association, since he has traveled for some time using the mileage system and other good things which the Travelers' Protective Association brought about in the interest of organized traveling men, and this aforesaid character will and should now join the ranks and give us the benefit of his wisdom regarding the further improvements which are in process. Fact is, there are no more men to turn to as to continue longer to remain outside the ranks of organization. Organization and unity are almost as essential to traveling men as the indemnity and insurance which the Travelers' Protective Association offers to each member at actual cost. This is a business proposition which appeals

to the wisdom of every eligible traveling man. It is a feature in business which should not be put off until tomorrow. Doubtless there are some members in the association whom you do not like, but one member is not the whole association, and no man should allow any prejudice to interfere with his own protection or his own welfare. Complete manhood rises above petty differences and joins in the grand work of making at least a few things better for all mankind. One would give in their applications within another week, and why they put off until some future time, only can tell. Another let his membership lapse and was recently killed in a wreck.

And so the world goes on, though the strongest efforts are being made by the Travelers' Protective Association to get the boys to unite and assist in accomplishing untold benefits for the fraternity. The good work is now going on, and the good work of the Travelers' Protective Association will continue to grow long after many of us are no more. Those honest workers who have taken of their own rest and time necessary to tell others of the benefits and the warm fraternal spirit brought about in this association that they did and are doing their duty well, for not only have they fed the hungry, buried the dead, given clothing to the naked, relieved the distressed, cheered the disheartened, through this association, but they have given to their own loved ones which alone can be secured to the average man through organization and unity. Sweet contentment can alone come after unity is well done. The Travelers' Protective Association solves a great portion of the problem, and its workers will continue to fight for every cause affecting justice to the traveling men until "victory" is written on every town which may pierce their brow. It may be said truly of them, they are "Gathered from the pavement's crevice, the floweret of the soil, the nobility of labor—the low pedagogue of toil."

C. V. H.

HE WAS HERE.

Yes, I was here; arrived on de same drain vich came in ven I did; am selling cheap cloadings and adder dings; vill stay until mine hotel bill falls due, and den I vill move to some other town, vere hotel bills do not get ripe until after I vas gone once more alretty. Mark Hanna has been president for de last four years and now McKinley says he vas to be president for de next four years, and Bryant says he was going to be president for de same period. Now vat ve vants is fewer presidents and more business. He man what don't vote is one tam fool, and ee man vat does vote ish de man vat ish fooled. Ven cotton vas scarce and de price vas up high, some say it vas de administration bringing dot prosperity and ven de mines and factories vas closed down from strikes at de same time, dose same people say dat de laborers vas tam fooled to vant more dat dey can consume. Vell, how vos dot, anyway. Silver vas not worth a tam unless it vas shapped so it vill buy cheap cloadings, while gold is goot to set by diamonds anyway. I vill call again ven de proprietor forgets dot little hotel bill I owes him for last drip.

Solomon Slobbery.

One very noticeable thing about the drummers during this national campaign is that you do not see them losing precious time standing on the street corners discussing politics, but it is all business. When a traveling man comes to the point that he does not care to class his patrons politically, he suddenly realizes that he has no time for such foolishness. If after business hours a few congregate in the hotel lobbies, smoking an after supper cigar, yarns are spun in the old entertaining fashion, and if Bryan and Roosevelt enter the conversation it is in the form of a joke and they have been made the butt of several. Things will eventually come to the point where campaigns do not affect business so severely and the tradesman and moneyed men not have to lay down his pursuits and battle in politics every four years. New

uses by scheming politicians will be shown up for what they are designed—to get the office—and we will consider the man that is most competent to carry out the great principles of just government that we have established, and leave the minor questions, that are pictured in campaigns like oppressive monsters that are ready to enclose the people and overthrow the government, but really could be disposed of by the president's veto, to the discretion of our national executive. The president's office is too great and the temperament of the citizens of the United States too well known to allow any fear of him using his office for the purpose of accomplishing private ends. There are few men that have filled the presidential chair, upon their retirement found themselves worth as much as when they were nominated. The long sleepless hours and midnight consultations show that they have labored to serve the country well and that they might retire with the love and confidence of the people that elected them to that high position. Most presidents are in the advanced years of life when they are elected and they would hardly be deprived enough in their declining years to barter the trust imposed upon them, for it is but human that they should strive to surpass the glorious men gone before, and they, too, live in the hearts of their countrymen for all time to come. Of course, presidents are human and liable to mistakes, but some of their greatest acts cause revolutions, at the time, but justly appreciated after the his country's crises. Positions that are reached by months of hard study cannot be justly cast aside upon a moment's glance at its result.

THE DRUMMER.

Eddie (to papa, who is a merchant)—Papa, what does that man do with those two grips?
 Papa—Why, he is a drummer.
 Eddie—Do drummers play on drums, papa?
 Papa—Yes—On the drums of your car.

Homer Chambers took "rabbit" temper one night, while in a fox hunt with Stedman and Stratton. They did not capture the fox, but tried a coon instead. Homer, the brave boy, climbed a tree to shake Mr. Coon out and took a fall himself. The dogs, thinking he was a bear or some other wild animal, pounced on him. He jumped up and ran sideways to keep from flying. The coon still has his freedom.

Harry Sherrod, the old war horse for Goggin Bros., was in the city on Friday, shaking hands with his many friends, and hustling for business for his firm. If there is any business to be done in Harry's line he will certainly get his share, as he is a faithful hustler.

John Walthall, with Wallis, Landes & Co., visited home folks and the fair the first of the week. From some reason that he would not explain, Walthall on his return immediately looked up his P. A. policy to see if there was a clause against buggy accidents.

D. R. Swift, president of the Lake Charles Carriage and Implement Co., has been working East Texas territory this week.

President Ed Stedman with T. S. Reed, wholesale grocer, has been working the Kay See territory this week.

John M. James, cigar salesman for the Waples-Platter Grocery company of Fort Worth, was in the city yesterday.

H. A. Euler, milliner drummer out of Baltimore, was here Friday talking bird feathers, etc.

THE PRINCE OF MONTENEGRO. Though only the ruler of 227,000 people, Prince Nicholas of Montenegro is an interesting sovereign. He is one of the most literary of European royalties, having written several historical dramas, which have been produced on the stage in his own country and in St. Petersburg. The prince has also composed poetry, chiefly of a warlike and patriotic type. He succeeded his uncle, who was assassinated, when 19, married the same year and has three sons and six daughters, one being the present queen of Italy.

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FOR SALE—Split cypress posts. L. Kopke, 1083 Liberty avenue. 10-6.

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 FOR RENT—A nice down stairs room with board. Inquire at 430 Travis street. 11-1

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms on Forsyth st. next to Episcopal church. wp-11-1

FOR RENT—A nice 4 room cottage, furnished or unfurnished; desirable location; possession given November 5. Address J. E. T., care Enterprise. 10-30-6t

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WANTED.
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WANTED—A position as clerk; 4 years experience in mercantile business; can furnish good recommendations; address G, this office. wp-10-26

WANTED—To trade or sell a launch 6x19 $\frac{1}{2}$. Apply to P. K. Ridley at the Beaumont Steam Laundry. 6-2-11

WANTED—2 waist makers; none but reliable and thoroughly competent need apply. Apply to dressmaking department Ladies Bazaar, Pearl street. 10-23

WANTED—A first class thiner; apply at once to H. E. Stephenson, Broussard building, Orleans St. 10-19-6t

WANTED—2 young men roomers. Apply cor. North St. and Magnolia avenue. 10-8-11

LOST—Red and white bull dog with ears clipped. Answer to name of Johnnie; finder return to L. J. Herbert and receive reward.

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WANTED—2 rooms for light house keeping by couple without children; address Housekeeper, care Enterprise. 10-29-6t

LOST—One blue coat with watch and chain in it, on public road between Pine Island and Amelia. Return to Lee Taylor at Eastham's tin shop and receive \$5 reward. 10-29-wp

LOST—A gold link bracelet between Baptist church and North street; attached to chain is a lock, engraved "For Denny to Bess;" finder return to Denny Ridley and get reward. 11-3-11

AGENTS WANTED—For "Galveston," the Horrors of a Stricken City," by Murat Halstead—a fearful tale of a beautiful city swept into the sea. Demand enormous; splendid book; only \$1.50; agents selling from ten to fifty daily and clearing from \$5 to \$75 daily; a bonanza for agents; only endorsed book; freight paid; credit given; outfits free; send six two cent stamps for postage. Big commissions; send for outfit and territory today. THE DOMINION CO., Dept. A, Chicago.

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